

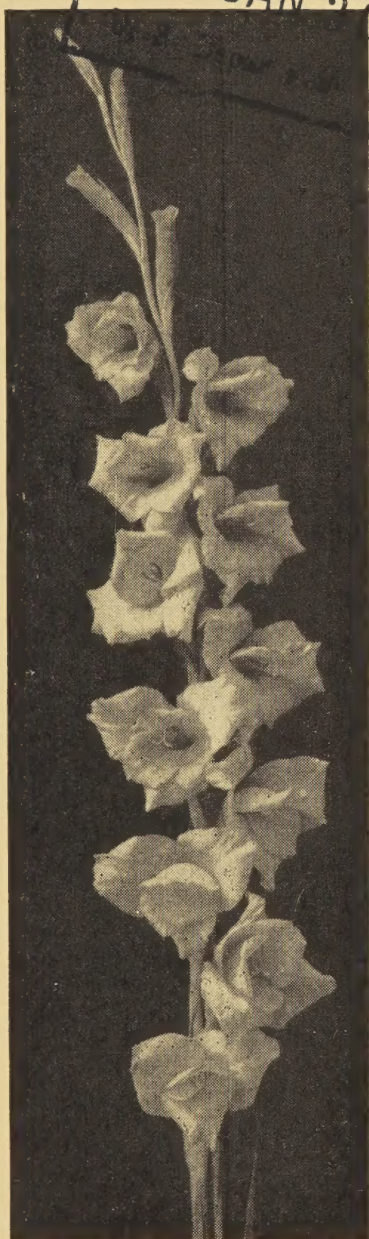
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## GLADIOLUS

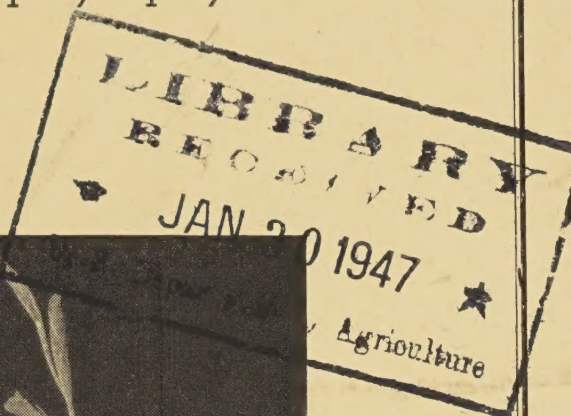
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STANCER GARDENS

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## GLADIOLUS FOR 1947

Our business in the Miniature and Small Gladiolus has been increasing so rapidly that we have found it necessary to specialize on the little fellows. We are proud to offer you such a fine list of varieties.

**BASHFUL** — (Kuhn) 1942. (Tidbit x ?). Lavender with conspicuous blotch. A color hard to describe. Blooms tend to look down or have that appearance, hence the name. (190).

L. 2-10c; M. 5-15c; S. 4-10c.

**BLUET** — (Brown) 1937. A small light violet, some call it a lavender. A shade so light in the garden that it appears to be lacking in color, but get it inside and it really shows its beauty. (266).

L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**BRIGHT BEAUTY** — (Brown) 1934. This is an attractive salmon, blotched yellow. It is well named and is a bright spot in the garden. (220).

L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**CURLETTE** — (Brown) 1936. A laciniated, light yellow. While it is somewhat of a novelty, yet it is worth growing in every garden. We have seen some most attractive arrangements by using this variety (210).

L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**DAINTY MISS** — (Stancer) 1941. (Sweetheart x Baby Betty). Dainty, light pink with a white blotch, feathered yellow. Throat greenish white. Midribs narrow white. 7-8 open, 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" blooms. Good propagator. This is a little one all should grow who like daintiness. (240).

L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.; S. 2-15c.

**ELLA MAY** — (Clark) 1930. Dainty pink with white blotch. Makes a real dainty arrangement. (240).

L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.; S. 2-15c.

**FADDIST** — (Brown) 1929. A buff with reddish markings. It is a small novelty and has won many awards in the Eastern Shows. (217).

L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.; S. 2-15c.

**FILIGREE** — (Kuhn) 1945. (The Orchid x ?). A medium informal of real beauty. Clear, creamy-buff, shading to pinkish buff toward edges. 5-6 open, 4-5 in color, on a 14-18 bud

spike. Florets are ruffled and heavily laciniated.  $3\frac{1}{4}$  to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " florets. This is so near a small informal that we are listing it with them. (316). L. 75c ea.; M. 50c ea.; S. 35c ea.

**FLICKER** — (Kuhn) 1946. (Orange Butterfly x Mystic) Medium orange. Yellow throat with a snappy scarlet blotch. You will like it. Fine straight stem, 48" tall, 22" flowerhead, 16 buds,  $3\frac{1}{4}$ " florets. 5-6 open, with 5-6 in color. (221). L. 35c ea.; M. 25c ea.; S. 2-25c.

**FLUFFY RUFFLES** — (Brown) 1926. This is a charming novelty, heavily ruffled. Has a tendency to grow rather short headed. Excellent for arrangements. (206). L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**G. primulinus** — (Tropical African Species). A medium yellow, heavily hooded to protect the pollen from the action of the spray and mist from the Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River on whose banks it grows when in its native haunts. The blood of this healthy species flows in the veins of many of the present-day gladiolus. (110). L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**GILT EDGE** — (Kuhn) 1942. (Kewpie x Tidbit). An attractive medium red with yellow picotee edge. Spikes are inclined to crook which is a decided advantage in the use of the variety in making arrangements. (250). L. 25c ea.; M. 15c ea.; S. 2-25c.

**GNOME** — (Stancer) 1945. (Snow Baby x Orange Butterfly). A beautiful light yellow. 4-6 open with 7-9 in color on a 14-16 bud spike. Florets  $3\frac{1}{4}$  to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " with plain petals. Slightly hooded. Blooms to the tip when cut and placed in water. A winner in its color class. (210). L. 75c ea.; M. 50c ea.; S. 35c ea.

**IMPROVED LACINATUS** — (Kunderd) 1940. Deep rose. A novelty that fills in well in arrangements. (260). L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.; S. 2-15c.

**LA ARGENTINA** — (Clark) 1928. Bright orange-red. A bright spot in the garden. A good one (236). L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**LADY BUG** — (Stancer) 1945. (Sandusky x Oberon). A real snappy miniature. Color light red with a distinctive white blotch. 4-5 open,



with 5-6 buds in color on a 10-12 bud spike. Florets  $2\frac{3}{4}$ ", wide open, triangular and slightly ruffled. Watch this one step out and win the ribbons. (150).

L. \$2.50 ea.; M. \$1.65 ea.; S. \$1.25 ea.

**MAZIE** — (Brown) 1935. A buff-pink or as some call it, an orange. A very husky grower and excellent propagator. (222).

L. 10c ea.; M. 2-15c; S. 2-10c.

**NADIA** — (Leffingwell) 1937. (Lady Dainty x Orange Butterfly). Light salmon, with many open and a long flowerhead. Carries many of the good traits of Orange Butterfly. (F231).

L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.

**NIFTY** — (Brown). Deep orange. A bright spot in your glad. patch. (222).

L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**OBERON** — (Stancer) 1940. Aflame x (Apricot Glow x Flaming Sword). Beautiful scarlet, dainty and graceful. Good placement and excellent propagator and germinator. Florets slightly under 3". Makes charming arrangements. (236).

L. 10c ea.; M. 4-25c; S. 2-10c.

**ORANGE DELIGHT** — (Kunderd). This is an overlooked small one, and should be grown by more who like the dainty ones. A beautiful orange with deeper orange velvety markings. Narrow petals and in some ways resembling some of the orchids. (222).

L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.

**PASTEL** — (Kuhn) 1946. (White Butterfly x ?). Early midseason. Delicate light lavender on a straight airy stem. A most delicate color. 50" tall, 24" flowerhead, 16 buds,  $3\frac{1}{4}$ " florets, 5-6 open, 5-6 in color. (226).

L. 35c ea.; M. 25c ea.; S. 2-25c.

**PERI** — (Kuhn) 1946. (Lilac Favorite x ?). Early midseason, small fairy like, heavily ruffled and lacinated pink with pointed petals. Cream throat, white midribs. 42" tall, 20" flowerhead, 16 buds,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  - 3" florets, 5 open, 3 buds in color. (240).

L. 35c ea.; M. 25c ea.; S. 2-25c.

**PERIWINKLE** — (Kunderd) 1939. Beautiful, small purple with darker blotch. We like this one very much. (170).

L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.; S. 2-15c.

**PINK RIBBON** — (Spencer) 1942. (Queen of Bremen x Giant Nymph). This small decorative is truly a pink ribbon of color. Has many open and a winner of many blue ribbons. (240).  
L. 20c ea.; M. 15c ea.

**PRIM QUEEN** — (Fischer). Nice Yellow, does not have too many open but nice color and heavy propagator. (212).  
L. 2-10c; M. 5-15c; S. 4-10c.

**RHODESIA** — (Stancer) 1945. (Joyance x Hylas). Medium purple, small informal. 4-5 open with 6-7 buds in color on a 12-14 bud spike. Triangular, well opened, plain florets, 3 - 3¼". Perfectly beautiful thing in bud. (270).  
L. \$2.50 ea.; M. \$1.60 ea.

**ROSEMAID** — (Brown). Not too many open, but a beautiful color combination of rose pink with darker markings. (260).  
L. 2-10c; M. 5-15c; S. 4-10c.

**ROSETTE** — (Kuhn) 1942. (Crinkles x ?). Ruffled, light rose pink. Will open many in the typical formal type. Beautiful small gladiolus. (F260).  
L. 35c ea.; M. 25c ea.; S. 2-25c.

**RUBY** — (Kuhn) 1946. (Gilt Edge x ?). Medium, dark red. Slightly darker in throat. Very early. Healthy grower. Free bloomer. 46" tall, 23" flowerhead, 18 buds, 3" florets, 5 open, 3 in color. (252).  
L. 35c ea.; M. 25c ea.; S. 2-25c.

**SILVERSIDES** — (Kuhn) 1947. Nadia x (Janet x Arabella). Early. Bright deep rose with silvery reflexes. Slender, graceful spike. Winner of A. of M. at NEGS and MGS Shows in 1946. A truly beautiful small decorative. 45" tall, 18 buds, 5-6 open with 5 in color. A large stock permits low introductory price. (262).  
L. 75c ea.; M. 75c ea.; S. 40c ea.

**SNOW BABY** — (Stancer) 1941. (Seafoam x Maid of Orleans). Dainty, clear, creamy white. 5-6 open, excellent placement. Blooms slightly under 3". Good propagator. Excellent seed parent for the small ones. A blue ribbon winner. Can't raise enough to supply the demand. (200).  
L. 30c ea.; M. 20c ea.; S. 15c ea.

**SUBDEB** — (Evans) 1939. Small informal white. Has been in great demand. (200).  
L. 2-15c; M. 2-10c; S. 4-15c.



**TAURUS** — (Kunderd) 1925. An old one, but still rated right up with the others. Beautiful shade of purple. (270).

L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.; S. 2-15c.

**VIOLA** — (Kuhn) 1942. (Pastorale x ?). Bright red-violet. Prolific. (278).

L. 2-15c; M. 4-20c; S. 4-15c.

**WHITE BUTTERFLY** — (Kunderd) 1922. Nice, all white, with soft creamy white throat. Slender stem. Good one in lower price range. (200).

L. 2-15c; M. 4-10c; S. 4-15c.

**WILL SCARLET** — (Brown) 1930. Clear scarlet and very decorative. You will like this in the garden. (236).

L. 2-10c; M. 5-15c; S. 4-10c.

**WISP** — (Kunderd) 1941. Small, light pink. Lacinated. Works very nicely in arrangements. (240).

L. 15c ea.; M. 10c ea.; S. 2-15c.

**YELLOW BIRD** — (Kuhn) 1946. (Primate x ?). Seed were X-rayed. Midseason. Medium yellow. Straight stem, many open, gracefully recurved florets. 50" tall, 26" flowerhead, 15-18 buds, 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " florets 10-11 open, 5-7 buds in color. Very nice yellow. (210).

L. 75c ea.; M. 75c ea.; S. 40c ea.

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Following is a listing of our own originations in the larger sizes.

## OUR 1947 INTRODUCTION

**BORNEO** — (Stancer) 1947. (Morocco x ?). We have watched this variety as a seedling for nine years, and it has been a most reliable performer. Beautiful shade of medium purple (VR-1) with a light feathering of gold in the throat and extending in a narrow light line down the two lower petals. A valuable addition to the rather sparsely settled purple class. Height 60", head length 24", with a medium, straight stem. Healthy foliage. The 4 - 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " florets are plain petaled triangular and wide open. 6-8 open, 5-6 in color. Total buds 20. Excellent placement. Have seen no tendency to disease. Excellent propagator. (370).

L. or M. \$1.00 ea.; S. 50c ea.; Blts. 15c ea.; 10 for \$1.20.

Following varieties are  
some of our previous  
introductions.

**BRIDAL BOUQUET** — (Stancer) 1946. (Joyance x ?). This beautiful light pink carries a daintiness in color and form that is sure to please. It carries 8 open in the field with 8 buds in color on an 18 bud spike. 4" florets, triangular and wide open. Inconspicuous creamy white blotch with white throat and narrow white midribs. Good substance. (F340).  
Large bulbs only — \$2.00 each.

**MOON GODDESS** — (Stancer) 1946. (Shirley Temple x Rosemarie Pfitzer). Greenish cream in bud, this variety opens into a beautiful white, carrying a fluting of the midribs on the newly opened florets. An inconspicuous small cream blotch, very lightly feathered with lavender adds zest and charm to this variety. A true giant in stature. Field grown with no fertilizer gives 6" florets with 6 open and 6 buds in color on a 20 bud spike. (500).  
Large bulbs only — \$3.00 each.

**ORIENTAL PRINCESS** — (Stancer) 1946. Light pink with a creamy white feather in the throat. 6-8 open, with 6-8 buds in color on a 16-18 bud spike. 4½ - 5" florets. (F440).  
L. \$1.00 ea.; M. 75c ea.

**PINK SPIRE** — (Stancer) 1946. (Rosemarie Pfitzer x Euides). A delicious pink with a well blended creamy yellow blotch. Slightly quilled secondary petals. Double row placement. 7-8 open, 7-8 buds in color on an 18-19 bud spike. 4" florets, plain, triangular and wide open. (F341).  
Large bulbs only — \$2.00 each.

**PUEBLO** — (Stancer) 1946. (Color Sport of Zuni). Strong, robust plants with long heavy flower spikes. Color gray with a small yellow blotch deep in throat, feathered red-violet. 6-8 open, 7-9 buds in color on an 18-20 bud spike. 5 - 5½" florets, plain petaled, triangular and wide open. (486).  
L. bulbs only — \$1.50 each.

**SCARLET DAWN** — (Stancer) 1945. (Red Phipps x Snow Princess). An outstanding variety. A scarlet with a snappy white blotch, feathered red. Slightly ruffled. (F433).  
Large bulbs only — \$2.00 each.



**SINGAPORE** — (Stancer) 1946. (Moorish King x Emile Aubrun). Beautiful rich glowing purple. Tall and stately. Commanding in appearance. Broad heavy foliage. 5¼ to 5½" florets, plain petaled and triangular. Excellent substance. (470).

Large bulbs only — \$4.00 each.

**SITKA** — (Stancer) 1946. (Rosemarie Pfitzer x Euides). Sister seedling of Pink Spire. Beautiful white with a very inconspicuous light violet feather to give it charm. 7-8 open, 10-11 buds in color on a 17-19 bud spike. 4¼ - 4½" florets, triangular and wide open. Faint suggestion of ruffling. Double row placement. (F400).

Large bulbs only — \$1.50 each.

**TANGIER** — (Stancer) 1945. (Picardy x Charlemagne). A salmon smoky with a spicy blotch. Will remind you of Bagdad with an attractive blotch. Really attracts attention. (483).

Large — \$1.00 ea.; Med. 75c ea.

**YELLOW GOLD** — (Stancer) 1941. (Yellowstone x Golden Dream). This still continues to be an excellent early light yellow commercial. Good propagator. Reliable performer. (310).

L. 10c ea.; M. 2-15c; S. 2-10c.

## T E R M S

Minimum order \$2.00. Foregoing prices cover shipments prepaid in Continental United States. Stock listed subject to prior sale.

Unless advised to the contrary when placing your order, we reserve the right, when sold out on large bulbs, to fill the order with equal value in medium size bulbs if available.

We do not substitute one variety for another unless given specific instructions to this effect by our customer.

We have thousands of "Planned Cross" Stancer seedlings coming along, and you can rest assured that we will be offering you new varieties of true worth just as fast as they have proven themselves worthy.

We have many Miniature and Small varieties by other Hybridizers on test in our fields, the best of which we hope to be able to offer you in the near future.

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